The following is a list of advertised letters remaining in the Washington (D. C.) Post-office Saturday, May 24, 1902.

To obtain any of these letters the applicant should call for "Advertised Letters."

If not called for within two (2) weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Adenn, Katie Miss
Alexarder, Charles T Mrs
Allen, Maggie Mrs
Allent, Isabella T Miss
Allert, Isabella T Miss
Anderson, Bessie Miss
Anderson, S J Mrs
Anderson, S J Mrs
Ashley, Ada Miss
Averton, Lesste Miss
Bailey, Doshea Mrs
Bailey, Hattle E Mrs
Bailey, Hattle E Mrs
Bailey, Rachel Miss
Baker, Brenda Miss
Baker, Brenda Miss
Baker, S C Mrs
Bankey, Mary Ann Mrs
Barnett, Fannie Miss
Barrett, Annie Mrs
Barny, Channing Mrs
Barny, Channing Mrs
Bennett, M Mrs
Beenli, M C Mrs
Beennett, M Mrs
Beennett, M Mrs
Beennett, L E Mrs
Beennett, L E Mrs
Beennett, M Mrs
Beennett, L E Mrs
Beennett, M Mrs
Beenne

Deyer, J E
Dorsey, Julian Albert
Dow, George W
Doyal, Paul H
Doufly, C R
Dullia, Fohey Dr
Dumas, Neal
Dunmer, Fritz A
Duprus & Son, Thomas
Easton, George
Eastman & Woodward
Eavenson & Sons, J
Edmond, I
Edmond, I
Edmond, J
Edward, Jas ton, J H
Bancroft, George P Hon
Barclay, H Clay
Barrett, E J
Barrett, John
Bassington, Jno
Beavers, Samuel
Beck, Milton M
Beers, C E Beers, C F Belmont, Harry O Bell, Charles Edmonds, W J
Edward, Jas
Edwards, William
Emory, Collins
Ercon, Elick
Espey, Harry B
Evans, Chas E
Evans, Thos S
Evans, C
Farrington, Rasselas
Fen, James A
Fighs, W H F
Finley, Wayne
Fish, John H
Flower, Geo L
Folett, A J
Foss, W T Belter, John Bengel, Wm jr Berry, R M Capt and Mrs Bierly, E P Bird, Henry R Bolder, C Borchers, W F Bowman, Henry Bowman. Henry
Brane. C Q B Rev
Brandt, P J
Brandt, Walter B
Brolin, J L
Brooks, Chas H
Brown, Harry
Brown, Lafayethe
Brown, Robert B
Brown, Willie & Oliver
Bryan, Frank

Foliett, A J
Foss, W T
Frease, H Clymer
French, George K
French, George K
French, L H Dr
Frey, Chas
Fuller, A C Hon
Fuller, H R
Gardner, Wm
Gardner, Wm
Garyner, Frank M

Gardner, Irving
Gardner, Wm
Garver, Frank M
Gehman, D M
Gehman, D M
Gehman, D M
Gibson, R Harrison Ho
Gilroy, Richard
Goggins, John
Gorce, Raymond Hon
Gowan, H C
Graham, J N C
Grant, Chaffee
Grant, W J
Green, H J
Green, James
Greenbanm, L
Griffin, Robert
Gritts, Daniel Hon (2)
Halns, W V
Hamersly, E G
Hamlett, H G
Hancock, J A
Harris, C C
Harris, Wm
Harrison, Stephen
Hay, Jno S
Hayes, G W
Helenderson, Norman S
Heyde, Fred W
Hill, George
Hill, Mikel
Hill, George
Hill, Mikel
Hillard, Owen

Hinkel, D G Hinkel, D G Hinton, Walter Hoffman, J A Hoffman, John L Holmes, J Garrett

Bryan, Fran Bryson, Jas Budd, W

Bryan, Frank
Bryson, Jas
Budd, W
Burrell, H A Hon
Burritt, Guy Mr & Mrs
Butcher, Jessie
Butler, Charlie
Callan, N
Caldwell, W E
Campbell, W H L
Caniday, Silas P
Carrier, Raymond
Carroll, J F
Carter, Aijen
Carter, Frank
Carter, George
Caviner, Jno T
Chandler, Gustave
Chrisman, Wm
Clark, D R
Clark, Frank
Clark, J R
Cleborne, R K
Coleman, Robert
Coln, H
Colt, Chester M
Combs, H M
Cones, Chas H
Cony, Alfred
Coover, V A
Copeland, L D
Corbin R T
Corson, Henry
Cox, Emmett
Cracker, T A
Craven, W M Rev
Cromer, Roy C
Currier, E L
Dabney, John N
Dabrymple, Louis
Dans, Bruce
Dany, May
Bavis, L A
Davis, William G

Rhodes, Milton Mrs Sinksheld, Rose Miss Smith, Eila J Miss Smith, Grace Miss Smith, Jennie Miss Smith, J M Mrs (2) Smith, Mamie Mrs (2) Smith, Mary Mrs Smith, Marie Miss Smith, M E Miss Stanton, F Mrs Stevens, Hester Miss Stevenson, Jennie Miss Stewart, A J Mrs Taylor, Elizabeth Mrs Taylor, Julia Miss Taylor, Lucy Miss Terreil, Sallie Miss

Barny, Channing Mrs Beall, M C Mrs Bennett, M Mrs Bennett, J E Mrs Bennert, J. F. Mrs
Bernhardt, Chatarine
Berry, P. A. Miss
Beverly, Annie Miss
Biddle, C. L. Mrs
Bingham, W. H. Mrs
Bird, Lula Ulmer Mis
Bishon, Colomor, F. M. Bishop, Coleman E Mrs Boller, J M Mrs Boller, J M Mrs
Boom, Lula Mrs
Boom, Lizzie Mrs
Boston, Lizzie Mrs
Bowles, H C Mrs
Boyer, Edith
Brice, Nettie Miss
Bronsdon, Isabel Miss
Bronsdon, Isabel Miss
Brown, Grace Miss
Brown, Grace Miss
Brown, Maggie Miss
Brown, Maggie Miss
Brown, Mary Mrs
Brown, Mary Mrs
Brown, Mary Mrs
Brown, Grachel Miss
Brown, Henry I Mrs
Brown, Henry I Mrs
Bryant, Frances Mrs
Bryant, Frances Mrs
Buckingham, M O Miss Buckingham, M O Miss Bumbey, Fanny Mrs Bundy, Mollie Miss (2) Bundy, Mollie Miss (2 Burns, Maggie Miss Bush, E A S Miss Butler, Irene Mrs Butler, Mary Mrs Bynum, Francis Miss Campbell, Annie L Mrs
Campbell, Annie L Mrs
Campbell, Sarah A Mrs
Campbell, Sarah A Mrs
Campbell, W L Mrs Honodell, Mollie Mrs
Carpenter, Francis Miss
Carr, A Mrs
Carroll Rosalia Miss
Carrol Rosalia Miss Carroll, Rosalia Miss Carter, Celeste Miss Carter, Julia Mrs
Carter, Lizzie Miss
Case, Mary R
Case, Mary R
Cash, R W Mrs
Catchings, I W Mrs
Chachings, I W Mrs
Chapin, Robert Mrs
Chapin, S E Mrs (2)
Chase, L C Mrs
Churchival, Mary E
Clark, Mary V Mrs (2)
Clubb, Eleanor Mrs
Cochran, W S Mrs
Coffer, Florence Miss
Collect, Ida Miss
Coles, Alice Miss
Coleman, Sinor Mrs Carter, Julia Mrs Coleman, Sinor Mrs
Coleman, Mattle A Mrs
Coner, Effle Mrs
Coner, Effle Mrs
Conly, Marguerite Miss
Copenharve, Ida Mrs
Councell, Mollie B
Crawford, Lillie
Crowley, Harrat Mrs Crowley, Harret Mrs Cronel, Emily Mrs Crosby, Frank Mrs Crutcher, Lizzle Curtis, M A Mrs Custis, Ellen Miss Dade, Mary Mrs Dalson, Mamie Davis, Allen Mrs Davis, H R Mrs Davis, H R Mrs
Davis, Laura Mrs
Davis, Laura Mrs
Davis, Laura Mrs
Davis, Mary Mrs (2)
Denellotty, S Cecilla Mrs
Dobson, R B Mrs
Dodge, E K Mrs
Douglas, Jennie Miss
Dow, A M Mrs
Downing, Mabel G Mrs
Dowle, Rose T Miss
Dowle, Rose T Miss
Drew, Mary Mrs
Dudley, Nanie Miss
Eshman, Chas H Mrs
Ewell, Dausie Miss
Fitzgerald, Mary Mrs
Fleming, Laura Miss
Ford, Laura Miss
Ford, Mabel Miss
Ford, Mabel Miss
Foreman, Sadie Mrs Greenleaf, Katle E Miss
Hall, Alice Miss
Hall, Mary Mrs
Hall, Mary Mrs
Hall, Mary S Mrs
Hamilton, Lula Miss
Hamilton, Lula Miss
Hammoniy, Mary Mrs
Harris, Franklin V Mrs
Harris, N K Mrs
Harris, Sarah B Mrs
Harris, Sidney S Mrs
Harrison, I C Mrs
Harrison, I C Mrs
Harrison, I C Mrs
Harrey, N Miss
Turner, Fanie Miss
Turner, Fanie Miss Harrison, I C Mrs
Harvey, N Miss
Harvey, Pernelia Holman
Hartzsam, Sarah Mrs.
Hawk, O J Mrs
Hellenbach, C L Miss
Henry, Mary Miss
Hellenbach, C L Miss
Warfield, D Mrs
Washington, Bettie M Harvey, Perneha Holman Hartzsam, Sarah Mrs. Hawk, O J Mrs Hellenbach, C L Miss Henry, Mary Miss Hill, Ella Miss Hill, Sarah C Mrs Holderbaum, Liggia Miss Holderbaum, Liggia Miss Hill, Ella Miss
Hill, Sarah C Mrs
Hokes, Lena D Miss
Holderbaum, Lizzie Miss Washington, Bettie Mrs
Holderbaum, Lizzie Miss Washington, Bettie Mrs
Holderbaum, Lizzie Miss Washington, Bettie Mrs
Holderbaum, Lizzie Miss Washington, Derothy Miss
Watson, Georgia Miss
Wester, Lintie Miss
Wester, Louise Miss
White, E C Mrs
White, Jane E Mrs
Willer, Jane E Mrs
Willer, Jane E Mrs
Willer, Lizzie Mrs
Willer, Wirginia Miss
Willer, E C Mrs
Willer, E C Wrs
Willer, Lave Wrs
Willer, GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Allen, Picken (2)
Allen, W V Hon
Anderson, J
Andrews, Walters
Andrews, Walters
Andrews, Walters
Andrews, Walters
Arnold, John
Baker, H P, and Hatton, J H

Dever, J E
Decrees Letter to best of the control of the c ton, J H

Johnson, Edward
Johnson, George V
Johnson, J R
Johnson, R D
Johnson, Richard
Johnson, S E
Johnson, W K
Jolee, P
Jones, Alfred Lodge, Rachel
Loomis, A A Mrs
Louis, Emma
McChan, Mary Miss
McNamee, S Miss
McWirth, Jessie Miss
Macklin, Virgie Miss
Macklin, Virgie Miss
Mader, E Mrs
Magruder, Laura Miss
Mallons, Mary Miss
Mallons, Mary Miss
Marrey, Alice Mrs
Marsh, Frances Miss
Marsh, Frances Miss
Martin, Ora M Miss
Matthews, Margueritte
Mrs Matthews, Eva Miss
Matthews, Eva Miss
Maynard, Geo W Mrs
Meritt, Priscilla Mrs
Mickey, Salle Miss (3)
Miles, Anle Mrs
Miller, E T Mrs
Miller, E T Mrs
Miller, Lottle J Mrs
Miller, Aura F Miss
Moore, Ella
Moore, Gertrude Miss
Moorton, Mattle Miss
Motley, Mary Miss
Mullen, Alice Miss (2)
Murray, Lula Miss
Nace, Edna Miss
Newman, J Mrs
Newton, Annie Miss
Newman, Sallie Miss
Noble, Ella Mrs
Nock, Mamie Miss
Norman, Fannie Mrs
Norman, Fannie Mrs Lewis, M L Libby, Edwin S Magee, Geo Mahony, Ino Marden, Frank Marriner, John Martin, V S R Mayer, W A Measell, C S Middleton, E A Milos F M Oliff, Lillie Miss
Palmer, Katherine Miss
Palmer, Katherine Miss
Parker, Hariet Mrs
Payton, Bell Mrs
Payton, Bell Mrs
Payton, Bell Mrs
Penn, Lizzie Miss
Petitt, Clara Miss
Petitt, Clara Miss
Picking, Henry F Mrs
Pierce, Mary Miss
Pollard Pinkney Mrs
Porter, Cora Mrs
Porter, Cora Mrs
Porter, Maria Mrs
Porter, Maria Mrs
Price, Aunie Mrs
Price, Aunie Mrs
Price, Sallie Miss
Price, Sallie Miss
Pre, Dorenda Mrs
Rauch, Emma E Miss
Rauch, Emma E Miss
Rauch, Emma E Miss
Rauch, Emma L Miss
Readmond, Ida Mrs
Rhodes, Milton Mrs Miles, E M Miller, Vivian Minett, George L Morice, Henry Morse, J W Moss, W E Rev Nowell, Lekay Nornes, E Richards, Wm Mrs
Ricketts, Jas B Mrs
Robinson, Nattle Mrs
Robinson, Susle Miss
Roe, H K Miss
Roe, Mae Miss
Rollins, Abbie Miss
Rolt, C M Mrs
Ross, Frances Mrs
Saul, Annie Miss
Scott, Eben Greenough
Mrs
Scott, I M Mrs Nornes, E.
North, E.A.
Norton, F.
O'Bales, Pat
O'Bales, Pat
O'Donnell, James
O'Donnell, James
O'Donnell, J. F.
Offutt, Thomas
Panzner, P.
Pates, W. W.
Parkin, Frank L. Perkin, Frank L Peters, Jessy Peterson, Robt S Philips, J W J Mrs
Scott, J M Mrs
Scott, R N Mrs
Scott, R N Mrs
Seang, Louis Miss
Sephart, Mary Miss
Showell, Sarah C Miss
Simis, Mary Miss
Sinksfield, Rose Miss
Sinksfield, Rose Miss
Sinksfield, Rose Miss Barr, Louis Smith, Marie Miss Smith, M E Miss Smythson, Kate Miss Spannberger, Julie Miss Staball, C Miss Stark, Garrett Mrs Stark, Lizzle Miss Stanard, Essle Miss Stanford, Winnie Mrs (2) Dinsmore, W E
(Good Hope)
Distr, Bessie Miss
(Good Hope)
Edelin, John F

Poefe, Paul Mr & Mrs
Protzman, J B
Pugh, Ed W Hon
Ryan, Wm K
Reings, Max D
Roulee, W W
Robinson, Thomas
Robinson, William
Robertson, M
Robinson, Lewis
Robertson, Peass
Robertson, Geo E (2)
Rooche, P
Rivar, Alexander Horton, Albert
Hosmer, Emory
Hubbard, O P
Hubbard, Willie
Hull, D H
Hunter, Jack
Hunter, W H
Hutches, M D
Inieses, Chas E T
Irvin, R Lloyd
Jackson, Mereta
Jackson, Robert
Jacobson, N R
Jeffris, Lewis Robertson, Peass
Robertson, Geo E (2)
Rooche, P
Rivar, Alexander
Ritter, Dule
Ries, Carl
Ricketts, J E
Richardson, John A
Ringgold, Wm W
Rich, John T
Reynolds, Wm H
Repnolds, Geo
Repettl, W M
Renner, Eenj P
Reh, J
Reene, Carter R
Raymend, William
Ray, James L
Randall, H E
St Marr, Harry
Schappalaminchia, Sarlfine
Scheele, John
Schell, W W
Schlnar, W F
Schultz, Frank H
Shufflebarger, R E
Sheeman, Jos
Shemson, Henry
Shields, Fred
Simpkins, C Ritchile
Schappalamincha, Sig
Sarifine
Sweetsen, B O
Smith, Cutter
Smith, George S
Smith, Hosea H
Smith, James jr
Smith, Lesile
Smith, W T
Smith, Willis
Staples, U G
Steele, J Walter Jacobson, Jeffris, Lewis Johnson, Edward Johnson, Edward Joice, P Jones, Alfred Jordan, Thomas Kehons, C W Keller, James O Keiler, Otto J Kelley, Francis D Dr Kelly, Tom Kerr, Robert Kidwell, J E Kimball, H E Kinz, C H Kimball, H E Kinz, C H Kirbey, G L Kilnge, Thomas J Keene, R P Dr Knowles, William Knut, S P Komoroske, J W Kraus, Jao Lacey, John McD A Lamea, C E Lacey, John McD &
Lamba, C E
Longley, H L
Langley, H L
Laphann, Andrew
Laboute, W F
Lattin, George
Leavitt, George S
Lenelsl, Chas
Lesleur, L J
Lewis, M L
Long S
Lenels, S Smith, Willis
Staples, U G
Steele, J Walter
Stoden, Moud
Storm, J L
Sullivan, H J
Sumpers, Chas T
Sutton, Edwin
Sevearer, Walter F
Sweeney, Willie Pencot
Talty, J F
Taylor, F M
Taylor, G W
Taylor, G wen B
Temple, Davie
Thomas, James
Thomas, James
Thomas, Richard
Thompson, W T
Turner, John
Treese, J W
Trent, Wm
Truxell, O C Livingston, F M Lloyd, W H Lockhart & Chatter Lockhart & Chatter Lucas, C Lucas, Willie Lynch, Jas (2) Lyons, Sanfort Lyvas, Jerry McClintock, W Mr&Mrs McGann, Wm H McHroy, William J McOulston, Robert McQuiston, Robert MacCulloch, H Truckli, O C
Tuckens, L
Tusines, Chas Phill
Turner, T W
Vance, Harry J
Varsh, Jne
Voelcker, R
Wade, S R
Waggaman, H R Minor, Gus Minor, Gus Mooney, E H Prof Mooney, C J Morgan, J P Lieut Waggaman, H E Waggaman, H E Wagner, Frank Wallace, Charlie Walston, T J Weeks, H Haynes Weeks, J J Wells, Geo F Weston, D C Rey Dr Whalen, M J Wheatley R Moss, W. E. Rev Moyt, Benj F Murray, Wm E. Hon Nelson, E. W. Nelson, J. Robert Newson, Chas F Newton, Harry D. Nicholls, Harry Micholson, Samuel Whalen, M J
Wheatley, R
Wheeler, Hon Everett
White, Jos D
Wilder, Geo Harris
Williams, Frank
Willey, L H
Wills, J
Wilson, Hon Jas
Wilson, Hon Jas
Wilson, J W
Wood, O H
Woody, A B
Wootey, J P
Worthington, Ford C
Wright, E G
Yaklin, Henry
Yearick, Z A
Young, Walter S
Young, William H Nicholson, Samuel Nihill, Caddy Hayes, Nellie Mrs Thayer Jones, Annie Miss STATION D. Dewcese, R E Harris, Nannie Mrs Keliher, Nora A Mrs

STATION A.

Moxley, John II

(Tennallytown)
STATION B. Thayer, Lewis M Matthews, Wm Irs Warren, Bertha V STATION F. Keliher, Nora A Mrs
STATION G.
Morehouse, J H
Newton, Grace Mrs
STATION H.
Dinsmore, W E
Hessing, Matilda Mrs (Good Hope)
Pauling, Ann R Mrs
(Good Hope)
Thompson, Caroline V
Mrs (Garfield) (Good Hope) Exeter, Wm (Garfield) BROOKLAND STATION. vn, Mrs Kate Logmar, D Lacy, Wm H Watson, F W (Queenstown) (Sherwood Place) FOREIGN LIST, Fred & Co Pollard, J Mrs vn, Robt Porter, J B Bink, Fred & Co Cegarra, Fernando Cook, C C Paster Davis, E A Mrs Ruben, Simon Seanez, F G Seanez, F G Slassmonn, D Spencer, J W Mrs Stablmann, John Tall, E Thompson, Anna Mrs Weston, F W Whallon Ellis, A & Br Heygster, Carl James, G O Jefferson, E Miss Jones, W C Wholkan, Jno Wilson, F J

Wolley, Clive Phillipps Phillips, E Miss MISCELLANEOUS LIST.
Capital Coin Company
Capital Supply Company
Editor Free Press
Honolulu Educational U S Importing & Pub Co
Dept U S M'f'g Co Dept U S Mfg Co
Interstate Lyceum Bu-U S Reporting Co
reau Washington Hotel Co
Kensington Publishing Washington Life and
Co Trust Co
Medical Agency
National Racing Stables
Nye Lithin Springs (2)
Potomac Jewelry Co
Premium Coin Dept

SCHOONER LIST.

Bolin, John Capt, sch Seidere, E G, sch Jos A
Ciara Coured Brown
Carter, G E, sch Edwin Silver, Arthur, sch ManFay uel R Ceya

From the Salt Lake Herald.

Officers of the naval recruiting station recently opened in Salt Lake are unconsciously preaching every day sermons that should be heard by all the boys in Salt Lake. The sermons are all on one subject, a subject of vital interest to any boy who wants to grow up into a sound, healthy,

This is an ailment which comes as a direct result of using tobacco in any form, chiefly from eigarette smoking. That so many boys are being denied places on account of it is abundant justification for our comment on the prevalence of the evil.

Tobacco heart units any boy or man for the control of rect result of using tobacco in any form. Tobacco heart unfits any boy or man for the active duties of life. It can be cured in one way only. That is by the abandon-ment of the use of tobacco. If the practice is continued it eventually leads to paipita-tion of the heart, and then any sudden

shock, any unusual exertion, may carry death in the twinkling of an eye. It has been said that 90 per cent of the sudden deaths in the country are of tobacco users in some form. We canno youch for the correctness of the statistics We cannot but it is certain that the proportions are approximately correct. Especially is it true of those who contract the tobacco habit in early life, when the constitution and the intellect are still in the formative period. The practice cannot be too heartily con-demned among boys.

Sham Champagne.

From the London Family Doctor. American apples are cored, sliced and dried, sent to France, and there converted into cider. With the addition of carbonic acid gas and yeast and a little flavoring powder, the cider becomes champagne, and much of it comes to England and is drunk under the delusion that it is of the best

RAILROADS.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RY. CAPITAL CITY ROUTE.
LEAVE WASHINGTON, P. R. R. STATION:
10:40 A.M. DAILY, SEABOARD FAST MAIL—
Through Pullman Sleeper to Jacksonville, connecting at Hamlet with Pullman Sleeper to At-

RAILROADS.

STATION CORNER OF SIXTH AND B STREETS. 7:50 A.M. dally. PITTSBURG EXPRESS.-Parlor

and Dining Cars Harrisburg to Pittsburg.

10:50 A.M. daily. PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED .-Pullman Sleeping, Dining, Smoking and Observation Cars Harrisburg to Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Cleveland and Toledo. Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg.

10:50 A.M. dally. FAST LINE.-Pullman Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg. Buffet Parlor Car Harrisburg to Pittsburg.

3:30 P.M. daily. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS EX-PRESS.-Sleeping Car Washington to St. Louis and Sleeping and Dining Cars Harrisburg to Indianapolis, St. Louis, Louisville (via Cincinnati) and Chicago. 7:15 P.M. daily. ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.-Pullman

7:45 P.M daily. WESTERN EXPRESS.-Pullman Sleeping Car to Pittsburg and Chicago. Dining Car to Chicago. 7:45 P.M. dally. CLEVELAND AND CINCINNATI

Sleeping Car Harrisburg to St. Louis.

EXPRESS.-Pullman Sleeping Cars Washington to Pittsburg, and Harrisburg to Cleveland and Cincinnati, Dining Car.

10:40 P.M. daily. PACIFIC EXPRESS.-Pullman Sleeping Car to Pittsburg.

7:50 A.M. daily. BUFFALO DAY EXPRESS, with through Brotler Buffet Parlor Car and Couches to Buffaio, via Emporium Junction.

7:50 A.M. for Kane, Canandaigua, Rochester and Niagara Falls, daily except Sunday. 10:50 A.M. for Elmira and Renovo daily except

Sunday. For Williamsport daily, 3:30 P.M. 7:15 P.M. daily. BUFFALO NIGHT EXPRESS, with through Buffet Sleeping Car and Conches to Buffalo, via Emporium Junction. 7:45 P.M. daily for Erie; for Rochester, Buffale

and Niagara Falls dally except Saturday, with

Sleeping Car Washington to Rochester. 10:40 P.M. for Eric, Canandalgua, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls daily. Pullman Siceping Car Washington to Rochester Saturdays only.

4:00 P.M., "Congressional Limited," Daily for New York, all Parlor Cars, with Din-

For Philadelphia, New York and the Express, 7:00 (Dining Car), 7:57 (Dining Car),

8:00, 10:00 (Dining Car), 9:00, 10:00 (Dining Car), 10:25 and 11:00 (Dining Car from Wilmington) A.M., 12:45, 3:15, 4:50 (Dining Car from Baltimore), 6:50, 10:00 P.M., 12:10 night. On Sundays, 7:00 (Dining Car), 7:57 (Dining Car), 8:10 (Dining Car), 9:00, 10:25, 11:00 (Dining Car from Wilmington) A.M., 12:15, 3:15, 4:50 (Dining Car from Baltimore), 6:50, 10:00 P.M., 12:10

For Philadelphia only, Express, 7:45 A.M., 12:15 P.M. week-days, 2:01, 4:10 and 5:40 P.M. daily. For Boston, without change, 7:45 A.M. week-days and 4:50 P.M. dally

For Baltimore, 5:10, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 7:50, 7:57, 8:10, 9:90, 10:00, 10:25, 10:50, 11:00 A.M., 12:15, 12:45, 1:28, 2:01, 3:15, 3:30 (4:00 Limited), 4:10, 4:20, 4:33, 4:50, 5:40, 6:15, 6:50, 7:15, 7:45, 10:00, 10:40, 11:35 P.M. and 12:10 night. On Sundays, 7:00, 7:50, 7:57, 8:10, 9:00, 9:05, 10:25, 10:50, 11:00 A.M., 12:15, 1:15, 2:01, 3:15, 3:30 (4:00 Limited), 4:10, 4:20, 4:50, 5:40, 6:10, 6:50, 7:15, 7:45, 10:00, 10:40 P.M. and 12:10 night. For Pope's Creek Line, 7:45 A.M. and 4:33 P.M.

week-days. Sundays, 9:05 A.M. For Annapolis, 7:50 A.M., 12:15 and 4:20 P.M. week-days. Sundays, 9:00 A.M. and 5:40 P.M. For Atlantic City.

Via Delaware River Bridge, only all-rail route, 12:45 P.M. week-days (through Pullman Buffet Parlor Car), 4:10 P.M. and 12:10 night dally, Via Market Street Wharf, 9:00 (Saturday only), 10:25 A.M., 12:15 and 12:45 P.M. week-days, 12:10 night daily.

Ticket offices, corner Fifteenth and G streets. and at the station, Sixth and B streets, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hotels and residences. Telephone call "1441" for Pennsylvania Railroad

Cab Service. J. B. HUTCHINSON,

General Manager. General Passenger Agent.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Schedule corrected to April 12, 1902. Trains leave from Pennsylvania Station.

leave from Pennsylvania Station.

8:01 a.m. Daily-Local for Harrisonburg, Warrenton, Charlotte and way stations.

10:51 a.m. Daily-Washington, Richmond and Florida Limited. First-class coaches to Jackaonville and drawing room sleeper to St. Augustine; dining-car service.

11:15 a.m. Daily-United States Fast Mall-First-class coaches and drawing room sleeper to New Orleans; dining-car service.

11:37 a.m. Daily-Local for Warrenton and Charlottesville. lottesville.
4:30 p.m. Week Days-Local for Harrisonburg and way stations on Manassas Branch.
4:30 p.m. Daily-Local for Warrenton and Charlottesville

lottesville

9:50 p m. Daily-Washington and Chattanooga
Limited (via Lynchburg)-First-class coach and
sleeping car to Roanoke, Knoxville, Chattanooga
and Memphis; sleeper to New Orleans, Dining-car
service. SERMONS ON CIGARETTES.

Recruiting Officers Reject Boys With
Tobacco Heart.

From the Salt Lake Herald.

Tobacco Heart.

Read Memphis; sleeper to New Orleans. Dining-car service.

9:50 p.m. Dally—New York and Atlanta Express—First-cless coach and sleeper to Atlanta; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Sunset Route Tourist sleeper Washington to San Francisco. Pullman Buffet service.

9:55 p.m. Dally—New York and Florida Express—First-cless coach and sleeper to New Orleans. Dining-car service.

car service. TRAINS ON BLUEMONT BRANCH.

wants to grow up into a sound, healthy, vigorous man, both in physique and in intellect. These officers say that the young applicants for enlistment in the navy are being rejected in large numbers every day because they have what is known in the medical fraternity as "tobacco heart."

This is an allment which comes as a different content of the comes are content of the con

Tickets sleeping car reservations and detailed in-

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Leave Washington, New Jersey ave. and C st. Chicago and Northwest, *10:50 a.m., *0:20 p.m. Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville, *10:05 a.m., *4:15 p.m., *1 10 night.

Pittsburg and Cleveland, *10:50 a.m., *8:45 p.m. and *1:00 alght.
Columbus and Wheeling, *6:20 p.m.
Winchester, *18:35 a.m., †1:15 and †5:30 p.m. Luray, *4:15 p.m.
Annapolis, †7:30, §8:30, †11:50 a.m., †4:30, §5:25 p.m.
Frederick, †8:35, §9:00, †10:50 a.m., §1:15, †4:30. Frederick, †8:35, \$9:00, †10:59 a.m., \$1:15, †4:30, †6:20 p.m.

Hagerstown, †10:05 a.m. and †5:30 p.m.

Boyd and way points, †8:35, \$9:00 a.m., \$1:15, †4:30, ‡5:30, \$10:15, †1:30 p.m.

Gaithersburg and way points, †8:35, \$9:00 a.m., \$1:15, †3:30, †4:30, *5:00, †5:30, †7:05, §7:20, \$1:15, †3:30, †4:30, *5:00, †5:30, †7:05, §7:20, \$10:15, †11:30 p.m.

Washington Junction and way points, †8:35, \$9:00 a.m., \$1:15, †4:30, †5:30 p.m.

Battimore, veek days, x3:00, 5:00, 6:30, x7:05, 7:30, x8:30, 8:35, x9:30, x10:00, 11:50 a.m., x12:5, x6:20, 6:30, x8:00, x1:00, x1:30, 11:35 p.m. \$1:15, †3:90, x3:30, x5:05, 5:25, 6:30, x8:00, x1:05, 7:30, x8:30, x9:00 a.m., x12:20, x1:30, x1:30, x3:30, x5:05, 5:25, 6:30, x8:00, x1:00, x1:30, 11:35 p.m.

ROYAL BLUE LINE.

All trains illuminated with Pintsch light. Frederick, †8:35, \$9:00, †19:50 a.m., \$1:15, †4:30,

ROYAL BLUE LINE.

ROYAL BLUE LINE.

ROYAL BLUE LINE.

All trains illuminated with Pintsch light.

Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and the East, *3:00, *7:05 (diner), *18:30 (buffet), \$6:00 (diner), \$10:00 (diner) a.m., *12:20 (diner), *3:00 ("Royal Limited," diner), \$4:00 (Phila only), *5:05 (diner), *8:00 and *11:30 p.m. (Sleepiase or open at 10:00 o'clot.)

Atlantic City, \$7:05, \$10:00 a.m., \$12:20 noon, *3:00 p.m.

*Daily, *Except Sunday, \$Sunday only, x Express trains.

Baggage called for and checked from botels and residences by Union Transfer Co. on orders left at ticket offices, 619 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, New York avenue and 15th street and at station.

my19

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Through Pullman Sleeper to Jacksonville, connecting at Hamlet with Pullman Sleeper to Atlanta.

7 P.M., FLA. AND METROPOLITAN LIMITED DAILY—Solid Train to Jacksonville, with Pullman Drawing Room Sleeper. Also Pullman Bleeper to Atlanta and Cafe Dining Car Service, Pullman Sleeper Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to Southern Pines (Pinehurst), Those trains offer excellent schedules to Petersburg, Raieigh, Southern Pines (Pinehurst), Camden, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville and all Florida points; Charlotte, Athens, Atlanta, New Orleans, Chartsnooga, Nashville, all points west and southwest, and points west and southwest.

4:30 A.M. DAILY, LOCAL—To Petersburg, Raieigh, Southern Pines (Pinehurst), Hamlet and intermediate points.

4:30 A.M. DAILY, LOCAL—To Petersburg, Raieigh, Southern Pines (Pinehurst), Hamlet and intermediate points.

4:30 A.M. DAILY, LOCAL—To Petersburg, Raieigh, Southern Pines (Pinehurst), Hamlet and intermediate points.

4:30 A.M. DAILY, LOCAL—To Petersburg, Raieigh, Southern Pines (Pinehurst), Hamlet and intermediate points.

4:30 A.M. DAILY, LOCAL—To Petersburg, Raieigh, Southern Pines (Pinehurst), Hamlet and intermediate points.

4:30 A.M. DAILY, LOCAL—To Petersburg, Raieigh, Southern Pines (Pinehurst), Hamlet and intermediate points.

4:30 A.M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnati to Chicago.

11:10 P.M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnati to Chicago.

11:10 P.M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnati to Chicago.

11:10 P.M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnati to Chicago.

11:10 P.M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnati to Chicago.

11:10 P.M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnati to Chicago.

11:10 P.M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnati to Chicago.

11:10 P.M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—

TO THE SAILOR DEAD Waves Strewn With Blossoms

is Lake, River or

Memorial day throughout the country?

Thus to honor the naval heroes, whose un-

marked graves are in the deep, elaborate

preparations are being made along the en-

Written for The Evening Star.

tire coast of California.

Mrs. Posey of Los Angeles, she hopes may furnish all the flowers that are necessary.

There is no reason why every ship at sea should not have a floral service of its own on Memorial day. The sailors could make paper flowers. They are deft with their fingers, and could while away many a tedious hour by flower-making and the designing of flower anchors, ships, flags and such other emblems as suit their nautical taste. The work would have the charm of novelty and appeal to the hearts of all who go down to the sea in ships. of the Flag's Color. **DEEDS REMEMBERED** PLAN ADOPTED ALL ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST.

appeal to the hearts of all who go down to the sea in ships.

Mrs. Forbes is a resident of Los Angeles, but a Pennsylvanian by birth. She has the blood of patriots in her veins, being descended from John Page, the first male child born in Philadelphia, and her angestors were conspicuous in the revolutionary war. None of them, however, was a sailor, and she is the first of her family in whom patriotism has taken a haval bent. Going to Kansas with her parents in her youth. Mrs. Kansas with her parents in her youth, Mrs. Forbes was educated at Wichita, where she married an Englishman, Armitage S. C. Forbes. With him she went to London, where her taste for art and literature devoluted and was increased by wears of Observance Feasible Wherever There veloped, and was increased by years of travel in the old world. She wrote letters to American newspapers, and upon her re-turn to this country gave considerable time to journalism. Though prominent in women's clubs, Mrs. Forbes is by no means the typical new woman. On the contrary, she is intensely feminine; believes that the home is woman's sphere, never allows out-Why not make floral tributes to the republic's sailor dead a permanent feature of

side matters to interfere with domesticity, and has no interests which her husband does not share.

THE QUICK LUNCHEON. Foods That Men Choose at Their Noon

As to the things that a thousand people

eat at midday, everything depends on the season and on the conditions of the at-

mosphere. Yet the average of the quick-meal luncheon in the table-and-napkin

houses in Chicago is 20 cents. Two or three tickets out of 1,000 may be for 5 cents

each; 200 may be for 10 cents each; there will be more 20-cent luncheons than 25-

cent ones, and more for 25 cents than for

30 cents; but the average the year through,

in all temperatures and seasons, is not three mills off from 20 cents. This is for

the quick-meal service of the better class, into which 75 per cent of the customers

come in alone. In the luncheon houses of

first-class and yet not of the highest ex-

cellence, customers come in by twos and fours, and the average luncheon costs about

40 cents. In the quick-meal service an average of 15 minutes of time is taken; in

the other, perhaps 40 minutes is the average. Restaurants, having the "noonday

rest" parlors, have affected the downtown

luncheon places in that the increase of

woman customers has not kept pace with the increased number of men.

As between the man customer and the

woman customer of the quick-meal place,

mer generally tend more to meat dishes; beyond this there is little to notice in their

dietary. In the winter season, spring and fall 500 out of each 1,000 customers will

drink coffee for luncheon, with a falling off of one-third in coffee drinking in the hot

weather. As to the beverages for the other 500, one-half of them drink milk and cereal drinks, one-fourth of them drink cocoa—hot in winter and cold in summer—

and the rest drink water or nothing. The 150 persons in the thousand who break

away from coffee in hot weather drink iced

tea in its place. Hot tea as a beverage at

noon-day is scarcely tangible in quantity.

The ceremony consists largely in strewing flowers upon the ocean, which is thus From the Springfield Republican. made literally to blossom as the rose. This Speaking for some of the whimsicalities unique and beautiful idea originated with of an average patronage of 1,000 people a Mrs. Armitage S. C. Forbes of Los Angeles, day, Burton White shows an accuracy of Cal., to whom the inspiration came in a observation which in the last seven or curious manner. Being among other things eight years marks the tastes of the avera newspaper woman, Mrs. Forbes was anxage Chicagoan who eats luncheon downious to provide her paper with an original town. In the beginning, 60 per cent of the Memorial day story. While pondering over custom of the modern luncheon place downit one morning she sang a favorite song as town is regular to the extent of coming she went about the room, "Cast Thy Bread two or three times a week to the place. Upon the Waters." In her preoccupation Forty per cent may be daily customers, she substituted, unconsciously, "flowers" for "bread." "Cast Thy Flowers Upon the Waters," she carrolled and suddenly virtually eating nowhere else. And yet a rainy, bad day will shut out 20 per cent of stopped. Why not cast flowers upon the waters which covered the sailors' last restthe restaurant's custom, indicating that people on such days either give up cating or stop at some restaurant nearer their ing place, and thus inaugurate a custom which should become a part of the Memor-

places of business.

ial day observances? Being a patriotic woman Mrs. Forbes saw Fortunately, there are other mines, rich in this another means of teaching patriotism to the young, and she, therefore, at in ore, and honest in management, for, as once determined to interest the school chilshown by recent official statistics, one-third dren in the matter. Their response through of the total silver output of the world is school superintendents was most enthu-slastic. As a result of this, on Memorial from Mexico. The mines of Guanajuato, Zacatecas and Catorce produce about oneday, a month after the idea was born, beautiful ceremonies in honor of the sailor dead took place in the Pacific coast towns half of all the silver, but there are other districts, like Batopilas, Pachuco, and this

near Los Angeles.

To Santa Monica this year belongs the distinction of having Mrs. Forbes in charge of the ceremonies. Long Beach and other places along the coast have been eager to get her, but she gives the preference to Santa Monica, because its nearness to the Soldiers' Home enables the naval veterans there to join her at the beach and do their part in honoring old comrades; besides, Mrs. Forbes naturally likes to be among the veterans who have made her an honor ary member of their association.

Unique Observances at Monica.

These folly old tars are as busy as bees at the home just now figging a miniature ship, which on Memorial day will be elaborately trimmed with flowers and launched from the wharf among the other emblems sent out to sea. There is also a rumor that they are designing a marvelous anchor, which they will present to Mrs. Forbes, to be used by her as her tribute to their departed comrades, whom she is interesting

hilltop containing ample space for all futhe country to honor. ture demands. In the rear, forming a mag-It is Mrs. Forbes' notion to have the observances in memory of the sailors simple, but as impressive as possible. The prelim-inary ceremonies are to be held on shore on account of the difficulty in working with its many-hued pinnacles of massive rock, resembling the pipes of some giant organ; to the left, the rugged heights of Sierra Alta, and to the right the various and will consist of patriotic speeches and songs, an address suitable to the occasion crude jars, buckets or bags made of goat skins, which they used. These were filled de Avino, upon one of which the monastic of the National Association of Naval Vetby the miners, who, mounting the rude like structure of San Gonzalo is most pic-ladders made of logs in which notches had | turesquely situated. To one standing in | the school children are to march down to diers will precede and on their arrival will great amphitheater, and looking in reverse fire a salute over the waves. The flower strewing will then begin and thousands of direction, is presented a superb view down and out upon miles and miles of open valery that are now used. In many the water levs, with range upon range of mountains blossoms will be cast upon the waters, some in garlands, some in nautical emblems, others loose, but all of red, white and blue. The effect of the sea blossoming with the national colors is most beautiful and stirs alike the heart of young and old. From the start Mrs. Forbes has had the support of the highest officers of the navy, who heartily indorse her plans. Dewey, Sampson, Schley, Evans and many others have written to her expressing their appre-

ciation of what she is trying to do for those who have gone aloft forever. Flower Trimmed and Flower Laden. Through the courtesy of the Secretary of the Navy and of Colonel Stone of San Francisco a revenue cutter is to be placed at Mrs. Forbes' disposal for the ceremonies this year. This will go out from Santa Monica, flower trimmed and flower laden, and impressive ceremonies will be held at sea under the auspices of the Naval Asso-coation Women's Relief Corps of Los Angeles. In addition to this, a service will be held on shore by the children. It is the ardent desire of Mrs. Forbes to

have her floral tribute to the sailor dead become a permanent feature of Memorial day throughout the country. It need not be limited to the coast of California-wherever there is water-be it ocean, lake or river, the thing can be done. In places where flowers are not abundant leaves can be substituted and beautiful wreaths and garlands they make, as every one knows.

This year Mrs. Forbes hopes to succeed in getting a ship sent out from Key West to strew flowers over Havana harbor, and thus do honor to the victims of the Maine.

The Secretary of the Navy has promised the ship if she can get the flowers, but there arises her difficulty, for flowers do not grow at Havana or Key West. This obstacle she hopes to overcome by having flowers donated by patriotic women, two of whom, Miss Helen Gould of New York and

"Small Talk" and Real Talk. The privilege of having some one with whom we may exchange a few rational words every day, as Emerson phrases it, is the choicest gift in life. We are rich in society and yet poor in companionship. In the overflow of chatter we are starved for conversation. Social life is so largely an conversation. It inclines so large. ly to the spectacular and to what its chroniclers designate as "social functions" that the element of conversational intercourse is almost eliminated. Yet, primarily, .is not that the supreme object of all friendly meeting? When we reduce to first principles this complex thing called living, do we not go to our friend solely to talk with him? Do we not invite him solely that we may exchange ideas and compare views on subjects of mutual interest? Still, as things go, people meet all through a season in the receptions, entertainments of all kinds-without exchanging one word in the way of true

The Lonely Woman Diner

From Chic. While the solitary man dines badly, the lonely woman often dines not at all. A man may be trusted to take food enough, though he takes it in the wrong way; but with a woman it is very different. She is more emotional and imaginative, and does not realize the gross necessities of existence. The very idea of a solitary chop flanked by a lonely tomato is repugnant to her, and she is apt to put off the evil meal

with tea and toast.

Museum manager--"Where's the living Mlle. Fatema-"He lost his balance while washing his hands at the sink a moment



Philanthropic Old Lady (to little boy caressing dog)—"That is right, little boy, always be kind to animals." Little Boy-"Yes, 'm. I'll have this tin can tied to his tail soon's I've got him quiet."-Punch.

MINORS OF PANUCO. blending into the distance beyond, promihas been removed and the mines have been nent among which is the unique Saddle mountain, shaped like a Mexican saddle, with high pommel quite distinct and formproperly timbered, and by improved methods are again made profitable. To im-proved machinery and smelters of great ing a conspicuous landmark for miles of adjacent country. Near the Saddle mounanacity is due the increase in the mining but even with these improvements little if any foreign capital would tain and some forty miles distant is the have been invested in Mexico had there San Lucas mine, called after the old town not been confidence in the government. of the same name, for which we start to-The mining laws have kept abreast of the morrow morning. W. V. COX.

MINERS OF PANUCO.

the same committee recommends its return

I saw another example, one of fiction, where the investor will never realize any-

thing but a beautiful view from his sure investment. Notwithstanding the graphic

advertisements, the camp located on a mountain consists of a tent, smokestack and a prospect hole in the ground, but little

and a prospect note in the ground, but little sign of ore. This "proposition" is capital-ized at several million of dollars, and no doubt many good American dollars have been contributed for this "sure thing."

Should any of the stockholders care to investigate, they will find that the scenery

n which they are financially interested is lmost equal to that of some mountain sum-

mer resorts of North America, and quite as

part of Durango that are immensely rich in

production of the white metal. Mexico is

not only rich in silver, but in many other metals, such as gold, copper iron and lead.

The mineral products of all kinds exported

from the republic for a period of ten months last year amounted to \$83,596,192.58, and the amount of American money in-

vested in mines is estimated to be about a

One of the most interesting and attractive

camps that I have seen in this republic is that of San Luis, under the management

are here. It is like some agreeable army

post ranged about a parade ground, were it not for the large mill sloping down the

hillside to the left, with smoke and steam

arising to tell the tale of busy work with-

and successfully converted into precious

The camp is happily situated in an almost

8 (20) feet above sea level, upon a broad

oncentrates and bullion.

Mineral Products.

for a fuller investigation.

TWO KINDS OF MINES

Some Worked for Ore, Others

Work the Stockholders.

BOTH KINDS IN MEXICO

BUT ON THE WHOLE THE INDUS-

TRY IS FLOURISHING.

Some Picturesque Sights Near Du-

rango as Seen by a Washing-

tonian.

PANUCO DE CORONADO,

DURANGO, Mexico, April 30, 1902.

I have been going up and down shafts,

in and out of mining tunnels, for several

days, and I am prepared to affirm that

Baron Humboldt was absolutely accurate

when he said "Mexico was the treasure

house of the world." Nearly all of the

mountains are of metalliferous character,

especially the Sierra Madre. In recent

years these mountains, in which most of

the 11,000 mines of Mexico, on which taxes

are paid, are located, have been worked

mostly by Americans and Mexicans. For

300 years before they were worked by the

Spaniards, and hundreds of years before

the Spaniards by the Indians whom Cortez

have ore in them, having been abandoned

them or as a result of being flooded. It

was impossible after having reached a cer-

These same mines today furnish water

for the steam pumps and modern machin-

for steps, were carried to the

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

improvements, especially since 1884, when the mining code, unifying the legislation of different states, was adopted. Three years later the exemption from taxation of cer-tain ores and materials used in mining Is there no charalso proved a benefit. In 1892 the laws made still more liberal, the miner eing given the personal property of his mine and made secure through an annual him to steal? There may be in some cases. tax. The number of "pertenencias" which Doctors say that kleptomania, though so the government grants is unlimited. Mort-gage credit is also permitted, and the in-

erties without the consent of the owner is is in some way mysteriously limited and forbidden. The great increase in the product of the mines could not have been handled but for the numerous railroads built during the same time. These, however, would not have been constructed but for 5,000 years may have bred in the mind a 1884 was \$43,200,000, and last year the mineral production amounted to \$128,211,312. It was a matter of interest to find that the general books of the companies are not only obliged to be licensed. not only obliged to be licensed, approved and taxed by the proper officials of the government, as shown by the official stamp kept in Spanish, otherwise the companies would not only be liable to heavy fines, but would have no standing in any court of

With Mexico so rich in all kinds of minerals, it is unfortunate that there should for the other. In the former sometimes only the officers profit, though it was my privilege to see many where both officers and stockholders were benefited. The other day I visited a large mine

vasion of the mining works of other prop-

the fostering hand of the federal govern-

upon each page, but are also required to be

The mining production of the country to

owned by an European syndicate that has not yet pald a dividend, though developed at an expense to the stockholders of about \$5,000,000, and which is being constantly worked. Those in charge seem to absorb all the profits. I am told that when a committee of directors come to inspect their property, the managers meet them with a band, and they are so well wined and dired that when their band, and they are so well wined and that when they take their departure they that when they pleasant recollections of

The Motives of Misers.

Is there no charm or glamor in gold itself which attracts and in a sense overpowers the miser, though it does not often induce often pleaded as a lying defense, really exists, especially among children, and that it hereditary tendency toward its acquisition, as a concrete and visible article, which is, treme danger, and we could ourselves relate treme danger, and we could ourselves relate two authentic stories of great accumula-tions of gold coin made by Englishmen who seemed to derive pleasure from its actual sight and touch. These are, however, we fancy, rather illustrations of the collector mania, so often described and analyzed in the case of books and china, then instances the case of books and china, than instances of true miserliness, which is based, we are convinced, rather on fear and an abnormal kind of mean pride than on the pas-sion for hoarding. That is often divorced from avarice. It was not for their value the ore, while the stockholders are worked ever worn, or that Mr. Blank bought wardrobe after wardrobe in which to preserve every morsel of clothing that had ever been in his possession.

The House Beautiful. From the Ladies' Field.

One of the things which particularly strike one in the last twenty-five years is the enormous stride which has been made in the beautifying of the interior of houses. Nowadays taste has so much improved that an ugly house is the exception, not the rule; although I remember having seen quite recently Japanese fans and aspinaled milking steels in a noble old oak-paneled have the most pleasant recollections of their visit, but little knowledge of either the management or the mines. They carry home reports that have been furnished them, which are unanimously adopted, and